

## Cold snaps power lines, causes outages Monday

SCOTT H. WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students awoke Monday morning to the lowest temperature in Provo in 40 years, only to find they had stayed in their warm beds a little longer.

The cold was blamed for the snapping of a 44,000-volt power line that caused outages in the northern half of Provo and all of the BYU campus, according to Glen Spivey, Provo City Power Distribution manager.

Paul Richards, BYU director of public communications, said Monday morning classes were canceled until power could be restored to the buildings on campus. At 10:30 a.m. Monday, 14 buildings remained without power, but by 11 a.m. most of campus power, and classes were being restored.

Richards said he could not remember

any other time when classes at BYU had been canceled for such reasons.

They were canceled Monday morning because of the power outage, not because of the cold, he added.

According to David James, a station monitor at the National Weather Service reporting station on BYU campus, the mercury dropped to 20 degrees below zero between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m., tying Provo's 40-year low for February, also recorded on a Feb. 6 in 1949.

Provo's all-time low was recorded at 35 degrees below zero on Dec. 25, 1924.

"Campus was never closed," said Richards. "We never said classes were canceled for the day, but that we would hold classes when power could be restored. I think our biggest problem will be with students who say they thought classes were canceled all

day and hit the slopes or made other plans."

According to Richards, the local radio stations helped get the word out about the latest developments on campus.

"We had to rely on the stations to get word out to the students," he said. "They did a good job and kept calling in for updates."

Richards said the information centers on campus, as well as University Police, were flooded with phone calls from students and others wondering about classes and activities on campus.

Spivey said there were two "major power problems" in Provo Monday morning.

"The first problem occurred at 800 N. Geneva Road at approximately 1 a.m., where some hardware on a pole broke and allowed the pole's stabilizing wires to fall," he said. "The wires landed in an 'energize conductor,' burning it down and causing a power outage in the area."

"The second problem occurred at 1750 N. 850 East, just north of BYU, next to BYU laundry service. A switch, mounted on a pole, broke between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. and allowed a 44,000-volt main line to fall into other circuits on its way to the ground."

This caused a power outage for the northern half of Provo and all of BYU."

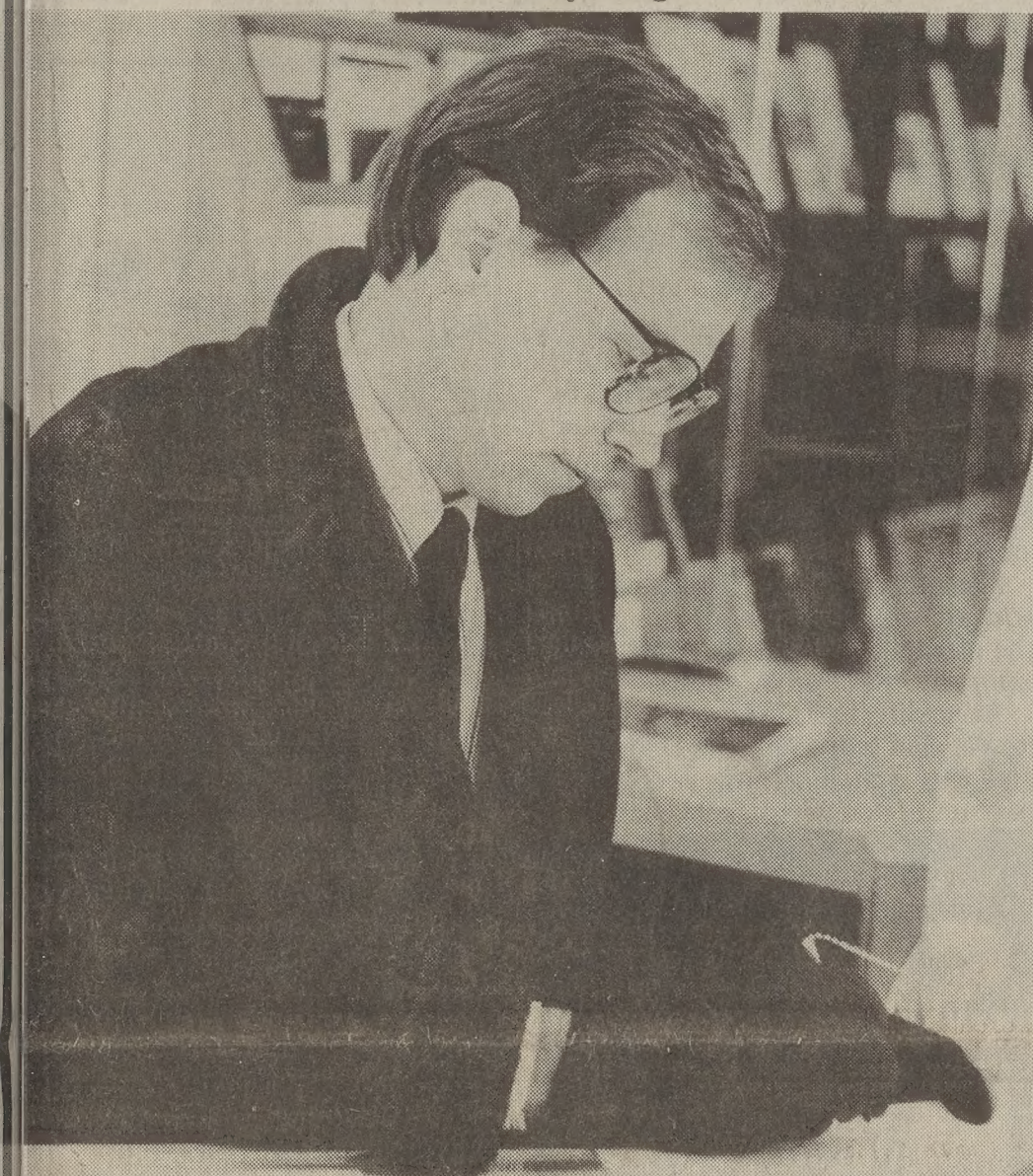
The cold weather was blamed for both incidents. Spivey said he does not remember having this happen before and hopes that the expected continued cold weather will not cause any more problems.

Richards said, "On a cold day like today, BYU's power facility is putting out 19 to 25 percent more power than usual in order to keep the buildings heated properly."

According to James, last week's storm set Provo records for snowfall in a 24-hour period (17 inches) and total snow depth on the flats at BYU (26 inches).

In all, 27.5 inches of snowfall were reported last week.

According to James, the weather outlook calls for continued subzero temperatures at night, with highs in the teens during the day, through Thursday. There is the possibility of another storm Thursday or Friday.



Universe photo by A. Cory Maloy  
Charlie Allen, a 25-year-old finance major, works at the ASB Information desk Monday. Allen's hands stayed warm despite the power failure that knocked out heating units in the building.

## Last Soviet military convoys roll north from Kabul and Western Afghanistan

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The last military convoys rolled north toward the border Monday, Soviet officials said, more than a week before the deadline for the Red Army to leave a frustrating war in which it lost more than 13,000 men.

Hundreds of Soviet soldiers guarded the airport, where military transports brought in food and fuel to ease shortages caused by a blockade of Kabul by Moslem guerrillas who surround it.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said "the last Soviet soldier left Kabul" on Sunday. Soviet officials in the Afghan capital, however, said about 1,000 Red Army troops would remain at the airport until the end of next week.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, met with officials in neighboring Pakistan but did not find a way to end the 11-year-old civil war peacefully. He said Monday, the Soviets would continue supporting the Marxist government in Kabul but would not send troops back into the country.

Soviet envoy Yuli Vorontsov left Tehran after talks with Afghan guerrilla leaders in Iran, Afghanistan's neighbor on the west.

He said he hoped "all political forces" would join a coalition government after the Soviets are gone, Iran's official news agency reported, but the insurgents have consistently refused such proposals.

Moslem guerrillas began fighting after a communist coup in April 1978 and Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979, growing in numbers to an estimated 115,000 by the time the withdrawal began May 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement.

All are to be out of the country by Feb. 15. The Kremlin said more than 13,000 Soviet soldiers were killed and 35,000 wounded in the nine years.

Soviet diplomats said Monday all Red Army soldiers in Shindand had left their garrison, the last Soviet military complex in the country.

They said the soldiers headed out of the western city over the weekend to meet a convoy at Herat and were expected at the border Wednesday or Thursday.

Pravda said Soviet troops had moved defensive checkpoints on the Salang Highway to about 50 miles north of Kabul at a tunnel through some of the roughest terrain of the 260-mile withdrawal route.

Pravda said insurgents did not attack Soviet convoys on the Salang, the only land route to the Soviet border from the capital, but four avalanches crashed down on retreating columns Sunday. Three soldiers were reported killed and one injured.

"Terrorist grenades" wounded three Soviet officers who were handing over vehicles to the Afghan army Sunday in a Kabul suburb, the paper said.

At Tarmez, a Soviet border city where an airborne regiment arrived Monday from Afghanistan,

Lt. Col. Igor Korolev said the last Red Army soldiers were moving toward the border. He said units were traveling north from Balkh, Samangan, Baglan, Parwan and Herat provinces.

Thousands of residents, servicemen and relatives greeted the men of the 350th Parachute Regiment as they came across the Friendship Bridge over the Amu River into Tarmez. The unit had been in Afghanistan since 1984.

A brass band played. Soldiers waved flags and stuffed red carnations into the muzzles of their submachine guns.

On the road behind the Kabul airport, by contrast, several young Soviets clutched their rifles nervously as they manned checkpoint bunkers.

Andre, a 20-year-old from Moldavia, said he and the others would be flown home before Feb. 15 but had not been told exactly when.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said guerrilla shelling killed eight people in Kabul province, while one person was killed and two were wounded in the cities of Gardiz and Khost in Paktia province.

Rockets and rocket-propelled grenades hit residential areas in Herat and the airport at Kandahar, Tass said.

Guerrillas nearly control the Afghan countryside and, when the Soviets are gone, holding the cities will be left to Afghanistan's conscript army. Insurgents predict the Marxist regime of President Najib will collapse quickly.

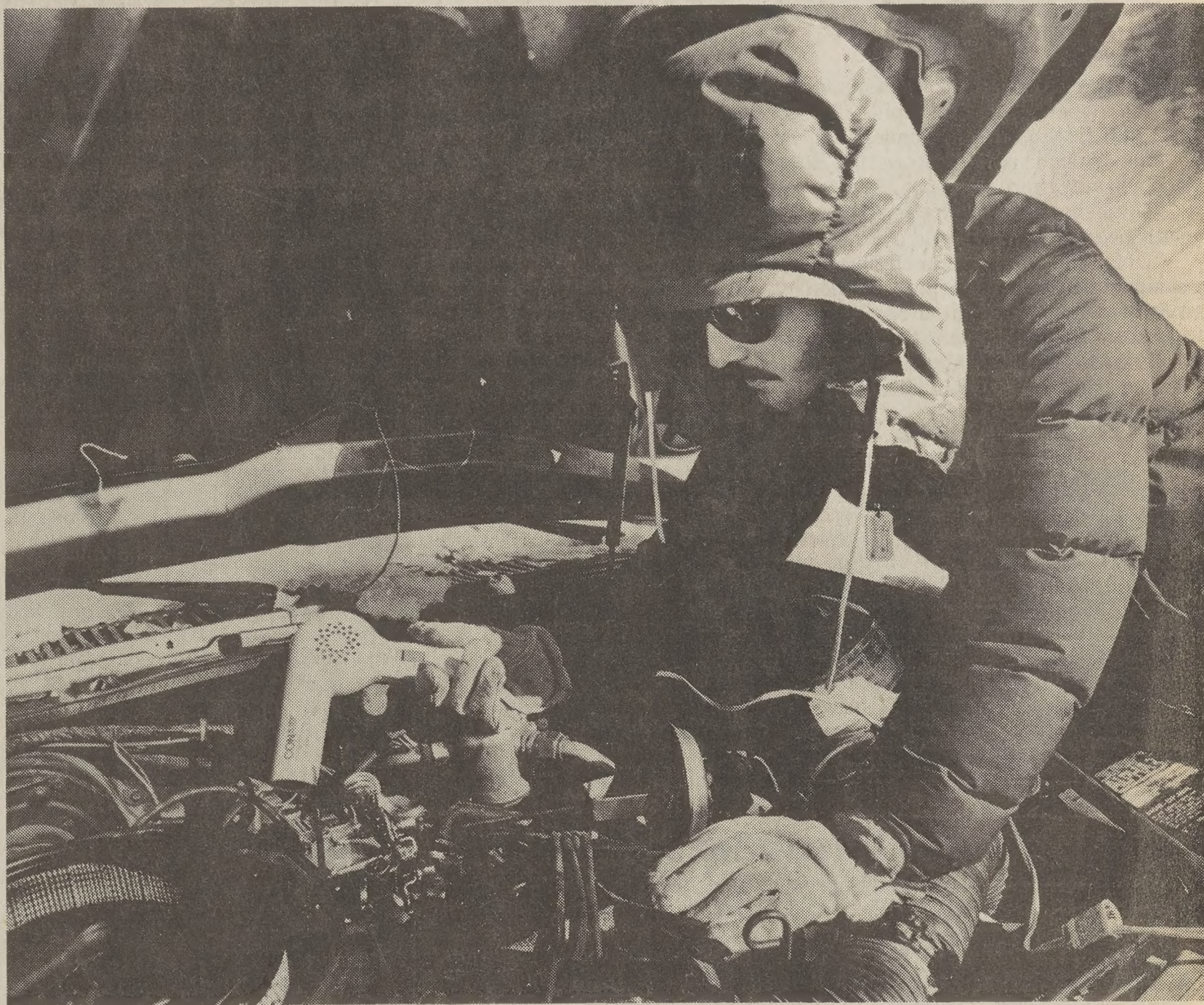


photo courtesy of George Frey  
Mark Loitz of Provo uses a hair dryer to thaw his engine after temperatures reached 20 degrees below zero Sunday night. It took Loitz more than two hours to get his car started Monday.

## Quake victims treated in U.S. Armenian survivors began to arrive in America this week

Associated Press

BOSTON — Victims of the recent Armenian earthquake, some so severely injured their limbs, skulls and bones are crushed, began to arrive in the United States this week for medical treatment.

Their stories are varied and tragic, doctors who participated in the relief effort said Monday.

For example, 15-year-old Lena has come to the United States for operations that may restore her paralyzed left hand. Doctors said she was trapped under the rubble for three days with her mother. Unaware her mother had died, the teen-ager clutched her so tightly her hand froze into a claw shape.

"The (Soviet) doctors told us very sad stories," Nishan G. Goudsouzian, chief of pediatric anesthesiology at Massachusetts General Hospital said at a news conference. "They said that they didn't get their first smile from a kid for three weeks. The kids couldn't sleep through the night. They said one would start crying and all the others would start."

Two American organizations, Project HOPE and Americares, are coordinating the first airlifts of Armenian earthquake victims to the United States.

Fifteen Armenians arrived Sunday in New York City with the help of Americares, a relief agency based in New

Canaan, Conn. The patients are scheduled to go to hospitals in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Missouri for treatment. Americares officials said they expect another airlift of victims to arrive in the United States by the end of the week.

A group of 37 children sponsored by the Virginia-based organization Project HOPE, is expected to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington D.C. Thursday. Four of the children will be taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment. The others will go to hospitals in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, Florida and Ohio. Each child will be accompanied by a guardian, Project HOPE officials said.

Most of the adults and children need surgical and reconstructive treatment. The average stay will be from two to three months, doctors said.

Dr. John Remensnyder, a plastic surgeon from Massachusetts General who was part of the relief team, said the care given victims in the Soviet Union was excellent.

Nine physicians from Americares participated in the medical relief effort in Armenia. Eight doctors, including five from Massachusetts General Hospital, flew to Armenia in the Project HOPE effort.

The victims were culled from the thousands injured in the Dec. 7 quake which killed about 25,000 people and left 500,000 homeless.

## Class drop deadline is Feb. 13; 'W' will no longer be available

By NICOLE WOOD  
Universe Staff Writer

Students thinking about dropping a class have until Feb. 13 to do so because that is the last day students can drop classes. Until Feb. 13, students can drop classes and receive a 'W' on their transcripts, according to John M. Call, assistant administrator of the Academic Support Office.

Dropping classes after Feb. 13 will affect students' "progress" negatively.

According to the 1988-1989 BYU General Catalog, all grades in the range from D- to A are progress grades. A repeated class for which a student has already received a progress grade is considered a non-progress class.

"Many students feel like if they get below a C grade they should repeat the class," said Call.

"Students need to be very careful about repeating classes," Call said. "My general counsel is not to repeat a class. Under extreme circumstances, if they are positive they can receive two grades higher in the class, then repeating the class will improve their GPA but, it still affects their progress," he said.

According to the General Catalogue, "Students on progress probation are normally not eligible to receive university or federal financial aid."

To be in an acceptable progress standing, a student must have more than 65 percent progress work in the last 30 credit hours taken at BYU. Progress warning will be given to students with lower than 65 percent progress. Students who fail to raise their progress work above 65 percent the following semester will be placed on progress probation.

Call said, "BYU monitors progress to help the student and the university manage their resources."

In Fall Semester 1988 BYU changed the name of its "Lack of Progress" policy to "Progress." The name change was made to give the policy a more positive outlook, said Call.

Official withdrawal (W), unofficial withdrawal (UW), unacceptable (E), withdraw failing (WE), and incomplete (I) are all non-progress grades.

Those who have questions regarding the progress policy should stop by the Academic Support Office or call 378-2723.

## Forum topic is French Revolution Princeton history professor to speak

An expert on European history will speak on the French Revolution Monday in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. in BYU's final Forum assembly of the Winter Semester 1989.

Robert Darnton of Princeton University will address how the French Revolution altered the course of history.

The Forum assembly will be broadcast live by KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Darnton is the Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of European History at Princeton University and president of the International Society for Eighteenth Century Studies.

Darnton has studied rigorously the French culture that eventually produced the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen.

He said the Revolution tried to transform everything — speech, dress, space, time and the most intimate relations of personal life. "After destroying the old regime, it under-

took nothing less than the social reconstruction of reality," said Darnton.

For some, the French Revolution stands for the end of feudalism and the beginning of modern capitalism, Darnton said. For others, it is the expression of philosophy put into practice. The French Revolution could also be seen as a battle of the rich against the poor or the 'ins' against the 'outs.'

Darnton has become a well-known American authority on the subject of the French Revolution. He has won prizes such as the MacArthur and Guggenheim Fellowships and has served as the Director of Princeton's European Cultural Studies Program.

He is the author of four books and more than 50 articles. Last month The New York Review of Books had one of his articles in the front page cover.

Many of Darnton's articles have appeared in newspapers such as the



ROBERT DARNTON

New York Times, the Washington Post and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

## Geneva Steel meets deadline to submit pollution plan

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU  
and Associated Press

Geneva Steel Co. in Orem Monday met a state Air Quality Bureau's deadline to submit a plan, which will reduce the company's pollution output.

According to a spokesman for the Orem steel mill, the plan has significant benefits. However, contents of the plan were not available from the company at this time.

Geneva Steel was inspected late last year and found to be out of compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency opacity standard.

The opacity standards are based on the ability of light to pass through smoke or steam stacks at an individual site, not particulate emission.

Jeff Dean, the compliance manager of the Air Quality Bureau, said representatives from both Geneva and the state bureau have met once a month since last November and updated "what they (Geneva Steel) are doing" about the air pollution reducing plan.

When both representatives met last time, Jan. 6, Geneva Steel proposed several possibilities to reduce the visible air pollution including changing some of the production materials for the plant or using only one strand instead of two, he said.

The final plan submitted by Geneva could be very similar to the Jan. 6 proposition.

Boyd Erickson, vice president of engineering and environment at Geneva Steel, said, "We've made many improvements at the open-hearth furnaces and at the sintering plant, and we claim that we have been and now are in compliance with the standard."

Dean said it will probably take two or three days to go over the plan to make a conclusion whether the plan is adequate.

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Kitty Dukakis enters alcoholism clinic

BOSTON — Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, has entered an alcohol treatment program in Newport, R.I., according to a statement issued by the governor's press office Monday that blamed the meltdown after his failed presidential campaign.

Mrs. Dukakis, 52, has a history of addictions and chemical dependency but was never known to be dependent on alcohol until the statement was released this afternoon.

In July 1987, Mrs. Dukakis announced that she had recovered earlier from a 26-year dependency on diet pills. The governor's wife said she had conquered her addiction to amphetamines, which she hid from her husband.

Dukakis said his wife entered the Edgell Hill Newport facility Sunday evening and will stay there for about 30 days.

"Until shortly after election day on Nov. 8, Kitty had never had a problem with alcohol," Dukakis said.

"Unfortunately, a combination of physical exhaustion, the stress of the campaign effort and the post-election meltdown all combined to create a situation in which, on a limited number of occasions while at home, she has used alcohol in excessive quantities," the governor said.

Dukakis said Mrs. Dukakis decided to enter the well-known clinic voluntarily and said he and his family supported her decision.

## Anti-smokers step up lobby efforts

SALT LAKE CITY — Anti-smoking activists stepped up their campaign to restrict the sale of cigarettes from vending machines on Monday as a skeletal "Snarlburro Man" visited the Capitol to encourage legislative support.

The character, dressed as a skeleton and wearing a ten-gallon hat, was a parody of the cowboy motif used in some cigarette advertisements. His mission was to urge legislators to vote for House Bill 53, which is designed to make it harder for minors to buy tobacco products. The bill was scheduled for review by the House Health Committee on Tuesday.

"The tobacco industry has done everything in its power to make sure young people are not informed," Dr. Gordon Short, a spokesman for the Coalition for a Tobacco-Free Utah, said during a news conference. "They don't tell young people cigarette smoking is a major cause of impotence and infertility. Impotence and infertility are not very sexy."

The bill would increase the penalty for unlawful sale of tobacco products to a class A misdemeanor.

## Justice Powell hospitalized in Florida

WASHINGTON — Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell was rushed to a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital Monday with a respiratory infection, a court spokeswoman said.

Kathy Arberg, the Supreme Court's assistant public information officer, said Powell, 81, was admitted to the Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville about 1:15 p.m. EST, suffering from what was diagnosed as an "acute upper respiratory infection."

There were unconfirmed reports that Powell was rushed to the hospital after falling ill in a Jacksonville courtroom. Powell is in Florida serving as a visiting judge on a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Powell retired from the nation's highest court June 26, 1987, citing concerns about his health as one reason. He had suffered from prostate cancer.

Powell recently told a reporter he was invited to act as a visiting judge in at least 10 of the 13 federal appeals courts. He said he chose the 11th Circuit court "to go to Florida in February."

Powell and his wife, Josephine, have homes in Richmond, Va., and Washington.

## Japanese terrorist to be sentenced

NEWARK, N.J. — A reputed Japanese Red Army terrorist faced a sentence of up to 100 years in prison for transporting explosives that were allegedly destined for a Navy recruiting station in New York, but a planned sentencing hearing Monday was delayed.

The government has charged that Yu Kikumura, who was arrested last April at a New Jersey Turnpike rest stop, was acting in conjunction with a worldwide Libyan terrorist conspiracy.

Kikumura was scheduled to be sentenced today by U.S. District Judge Alfred J. Lechner, who convicted him last Nov. 29 following a non-jury trial. Kikumura admitted government allegations in a plea agreement. But the hearing was delayed at least until Tuesday.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler said he and another attorney for Kikumura were tied up in a New York City case where a jury was deliberating for a sixth day. He said the New York judge would not suspend jury deliberations to allow defense lawyers to appear at Kikumura's sentencing.

## Bill will make social club hazing illegal

SALT LAKE CITY — The House voted Monday to make hazing by fraternities and other social clubs a criminal offense when it endangers lives or damages property.

The House voted overwhelmingly to approve the hazing bill submitted by Rep. Grant Protzman, D-North Ogden, which would impose a series of penalties, ranging from a class B misdemeanor to a second-degree felony, for certain hazing practices. The most serious penalty would apply to hazing that involves the use of a deadly or dangerous weapon and results in serious injury.

On the lesser end of the scale, reckless forms of hazing that could cause injury, but don't, or hazing that involves the use of an automobile, would become misdemeanor offenses.

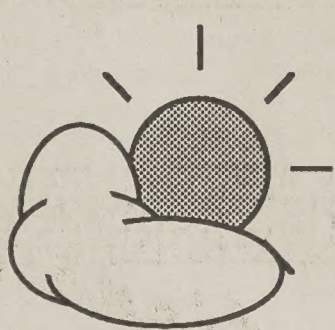
"This is an issue that has led to illness, death and permanent injury," said Protzman. "This is designed to give our education folks a handle on the issue."

Protzman said the legislation, which now goes to the Senate, was proposed by the national headquarters of several fraternities and sororities.

### WEATHER

#### SLC/Provo

Tuesday: The outlook calls for clear to partly cloudy skies and extremely cold temperatures. Daytime highs will be 5 to 20, with lows near -15. Winds from the north expected up to 6 mph. Sunrise: 7:33 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m.



Mostly Sunny and Cold

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Scripture of the day:  
"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."  
— 2 Timothy 1:7

# Bush outlines plan for S&Ls

## Proposes higher payment on deposit insurance premium

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush called on banks and thrift institutions to pay higher deposit insurance premiums as part of a \$100 billion solution to the savings and loan crisis.

He then recommended no direct fee on individual depositors.

"We intend to restore our entire insured deposit system to health. In all the time since creation of the deposit insurance, savers have not lost one dollar of insured deposits and I am determined that they never will," Bush said to reporters on Monday.

With an estimated \$100 billion needed to rescue the ailing industry, Bush said the government should raise \$50 billion in bonds to finance the cost of failed institutions, along with \$40 billion committed last year by regulators.

Specifically, Bush proposed:

- Increasing the insurance premium paid by banks from the current 83 cents per \$1,000 of deposits to more than \$1.50. He did not specify the increase for S&Ls. The money would pay the interest on an estimated \$50 billion in government bonds that would be sold to raise funds to rescue troubled S&Ls.
- Making the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which oversees the nation's 13,000 banks, the insurer for S&Ls. Bush said the deposit insurance funds raised by the two industries would not be mixed.
- Regulatory changes, including steps to reduce the type of risky investments that brought the industry into difficulty, and expanding the Treasury Department's role in supervising the associations.
- Placing insolvent S&Ls under the joint control of the FDIC and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which holds regulatory authority over the S&Ls.
- Increasing Justice Department funds by \$50 million for investigation of wrongdoing within the industry.

try. "We've got a major problem and something has to be done and this is the fairest system that the best minds in this administration can come up with," Bush said.

Bush said the difficulty in the S&L industry was caused partly by economic conditions, but "unconscionable risk taking, fraud and outright criminality have also been factors," he said.

Sources said the money raised by the premium will count as revenue.

Thus, the government will be able to spend several billions of taxpayer dollars a year without adding to the budget deficit, said a government official, who spoke on the condition of his name not being used.

Taxpayer money would pay the annual interest on \$50 billion in long-term bonds and help meet billion in commitments made by Savings and Loan regulators in rescuing and propping up 223 S&Ls last year.

# Regulatory action hasn't ended Texas S&L crisis

Associated Press

DALLAS — To assess the size of the savings and loan problem in Texas, you need only look at the skyline of Boston.

Boston? The Massachusetts capital has 39 million square feet of office space downtown. In the Dallas area alone, almost an equal amount of office space is empty, according to Cushman & Wakefield, a real estate research firm.

Much of that real estate is now foreclosed and owned by the state's savings and loans, and the dead space remains one of the biggest problems for the nation's struggling thrift industry.

Despite last year's rescue of nearly

one-third of Texas' thrifts, the savings and loan business won't rebound, experts predict, until the state's economy recovers and tenants start to fill up all those empty, money-guzzling buildings. It could take years.

"Unfortunately, (S&Ls) greatest exposure is to the weakest segment of the Texas economy," said Alex Sheshunoff, an Austin, Texas, banking expert.

Texas savings and loans own nearly \$13 billion in repossessed real estate — half the repossessed assets owned by the nation's S&Ls.

Texas got the nation into the S&L mess, and Texas has continued to make it worse. The thrift industry lost \$8.8 billion in the first nine months of 1988, and \$8.3 billion of that

was lost in Texas. Of the \$38.2 billion spent last year by regulators to clean up the colossal mess, \$25.2 billion was spent in Texas. Yet after closing or merging 88 insolvent Texas S&Ls last year — nearly a third of all the S&Ls in the state — there are still 65 to 70 that regulators haven't gotten to yet.

"The ones that have the most notoriety as far as the fraud have been addressed," said George Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas.

"But it's a moving target .... Are there more (insolvents) coming on stream? Yeah, there probably will be additional ones, but they'll be smaller."

Barclay, one of the architects of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's

"Southwest Plan," said most of the remaining large Texas insolvent thrifts will be dealt with by summer. Losses will begin to end this year as regulators are making progress. The thrift crisis is not over in Texas. There are other areas of concern:

- Despite reports of widespread fraud that contributed billions of dollars to the S&L crisis, only a few S&L officials have been indicted.
- The Texas economy, which crashed with the oil-market collapse, remains sluggish. Should it dive again with a new crash in oil prices, the oil of thrift cleanup would grow again.
- New S&L owners have brought with them \$1.1 billion in capital, but some economists say it isn't enough to put Texas or S&Ls on solid ground.

# Despite \$63 million rate reductions in 1988, UP&L made highest-ever earnings per share

By JELENE YOUNG  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Power and Light Co. earnings per share last year were the highest in the company's history, said a company spokesman.

"The earnings per share in 1988 were \$2.67," said Spokesman Dave Eskelsen. "The previous high was \$2.46 in 1985."

Eskelsen also said the revenue the company received from all of its operations in 1988 totaled \$1.02 billion in 1988, compared to \$982 million in 1987.

Mark Graham, financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Hutton, said this reflects a general trend in increased earnings by utilities. He said many analysts who follow the utility industry expect it to do well.

"These earnings came in a year that the company gave \$63 million in rate reductions which resulted in a 6 percent reduction to Utah customers," Eskelsen said.

However, Ted Stuart, chairman of

the Utah Public Service Commission, said that 1988 may be an isolated year for Utah Power and Light. He said the power company earnings must be looked at "in comparison to earnings of previous years."

"Earnings have barely been enough to cover dividends in years past," he said.

Stuart said the major reason for the company's increased earnings in 1988 was "the nature of the year."

"A lot of this has to do with the long, hot summer we had," Eskelsen said. The summer began early last year and lasted into August, and, because of this, Eskelsen said, there was an increased use of electricity as people used air conditioners more and farmers had to pump more water for irrigation use.

Stuart said that Utah Power and Light also sold its coal-generated electricity to other electricity companies in the Northwest, which also increased company revenues. He said much of the energy generated in the Northwest area of the country is hy-

droelectric. But, because of less-than-normal rainfall last summer, there was not enough water to generate the amount of electricity needed.

Stuart said the "fairly dramatic cost reduction measures" implemented by the company also contributed to the company's record earnings.

Eskelsen said these measures were started in 1987 in an effort to increase the efficiency and productivity of the company.

According to Eskelsen, the production of coal was also increased in 1988 and the company now produces 80 percent of its energy from coal.

# Polish government may legalize union if Solidarity leaders agree to reforms

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The government's top delegate to historic talks with the opposition opened the first session Monday by offering to legalize Solidarity if the union agrees to economic and political reforms.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, seated opposite Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, called for the opposition to participate in Poland's government.

Fifty-seven delegates from the government, the opposition and the Roman Catholic Church gathered for the talks at the ornate Council of Ministers Palace, the building where the Warsaw Pact was created.

The delegates met for about three hours and issued a short communique that said talks by three "working groups" would resume Wednesday. One group will consider economic and social policies, another political reforms and the third the issue of allowing more than one union to exist.

"We were brought together here by the sense of responsibility for the future of our motherland. We are all responsible for the Poland to be," Kiszczak told the participants, the state-run news agency PAP reported.

"We must accept the philosophy of necessity alongside that of the gradual character of transformations," he said. "As it goes for trade union pluralism, there is no question if, but the point is how."

Walesa said, "We demand Solidar-

ity. We have the right to it." PAP reported that Walesa blamed Poland's economic and political crisis on a lack of freedoms, but said he sensed the government was ready for change, state-run TV reported.


Known as the round table, the talks are the first between Solidarity and the government since the union was suppressed by a martial-law crackdown in December 1981. Kiszczak said if the parties can work out a plan for non-confrontational elections and political and economic reform, The Polish government may even allow more than one trade union per factory.

Kiszczak called for changes in electoral laws and a new parliament that would "represent a coalition of forces." Solidarity has expressed willingness to see the opposition enter parliament. But it is reluctant to endorse opposition participation in a Cabinet that, despite reform, is likely to be dominated by the Communist Party.

Kiszczak, a member of the ruling Politburo, said if Solidarity were legalized, it "cannot return to old ruts, becoming the source of anarchy and tensions."

Walesa "accepted all of Kiszczak's suggestions in the name of the side he represents," Polish TV reported.

"We are saying words, but Poland needs facts, new, brave actions. ... All Poles will take account of our every word and every decision and, maybe first of all, our lack of decisions," Walesa was quoted as saying.



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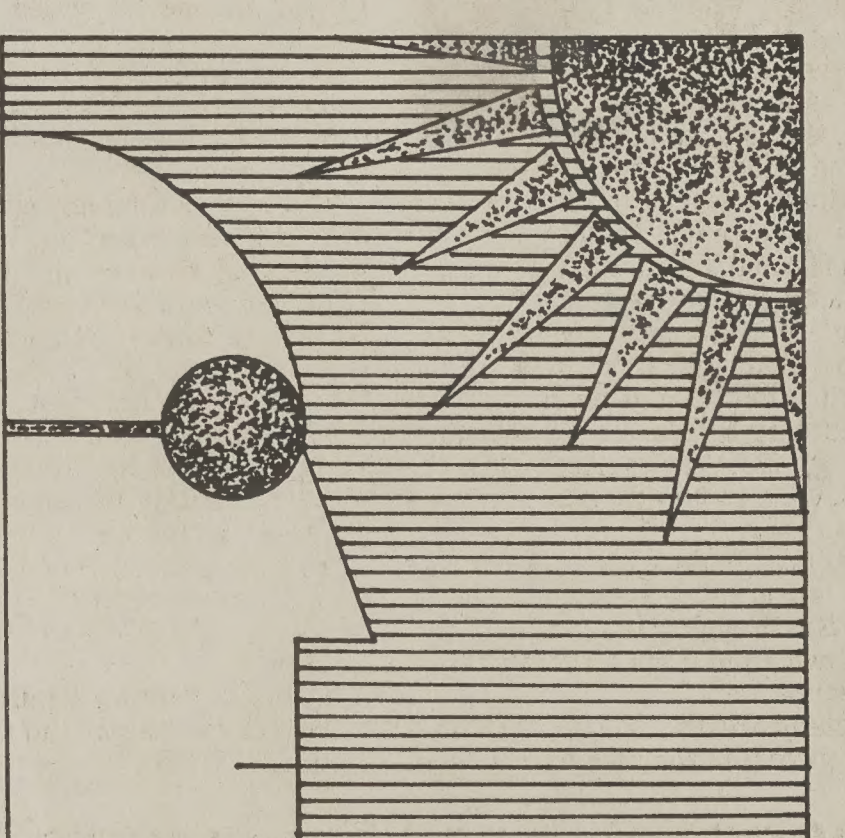
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# CAMPUS

## Ethics discussed at symposium

### Air Force Academy professor says 'ethics is about future'

By **SUSAN M. NEIS**  
Universe Staff Writer

Col. Malham M. Wakin, a professor of philosophy at the United States Air Force Academy, was the keynote speaker for the Honors and Ethics Symposium series scheduled Monday through Friday.

Wakin's lecture centered on the following quote from the scriptures: "When I was a child ... I thought as a child. Now I am a man, I have no more use for childish ways." (1 Cor. 13:11)

The ethics symposium was designed to introduce students to various aspects of ethics. "Ethics is a diffi-

cult decision; it's not always a clear-cut right and wrong choice. It often comes down to good versus better, and bad versus worse," said Mike Polizzotto, an assistant vice president of BYUSA.

He said, "We want students to examine their personal behavior and motives, and to realize that if they are living up to their own personal morals then they are acting ethically."

Wakin started his speech by asking audience members if they thought cheating in school was morally wrong, pointing out the average child of 10 has already developed a non-condemning attitude toward cheating.

"Mature people accept responsibility for their own education and conduct. Those who cheat have not prepared themselves for a world of mature adults," said Wakin.

Wakin's contemporary definition of work is "work seems to have become that activity for which we strive to be paid more and more, for doing less and less, in order to have more time in which to do nothing."

Wakin had three attitudes about work, but to him, seeing work as one's vocation was most important.

"Vocation comes from the word vocre, which means calling," said Wakin. "If you can't see your work as your vocation, you will fall short of being the human being you might have been."

One point that Wakin stressed was that any line of work can take on the dimensions of a calling. "Any legitimate work can have dignity," he said.

According to Wakin, competence, character and honesty play a large role in peoples' lives. "The just man concerns himself far more with whether he does right or wrong, than whether he lives or dies."

Wakin said that when one is in a public profession he can't separate his private moral views from what he is. "When authority has been bestowed by society, the obligation to be competent must be a moral one."

He said, "Competence is not enough, character is relevant."

Honesty is also important, Wakin said.

He raised the question of whether values can be taught.

There are some pieces of human knowledge that can only be experienced, he said. "Knowledge alone is never enough."

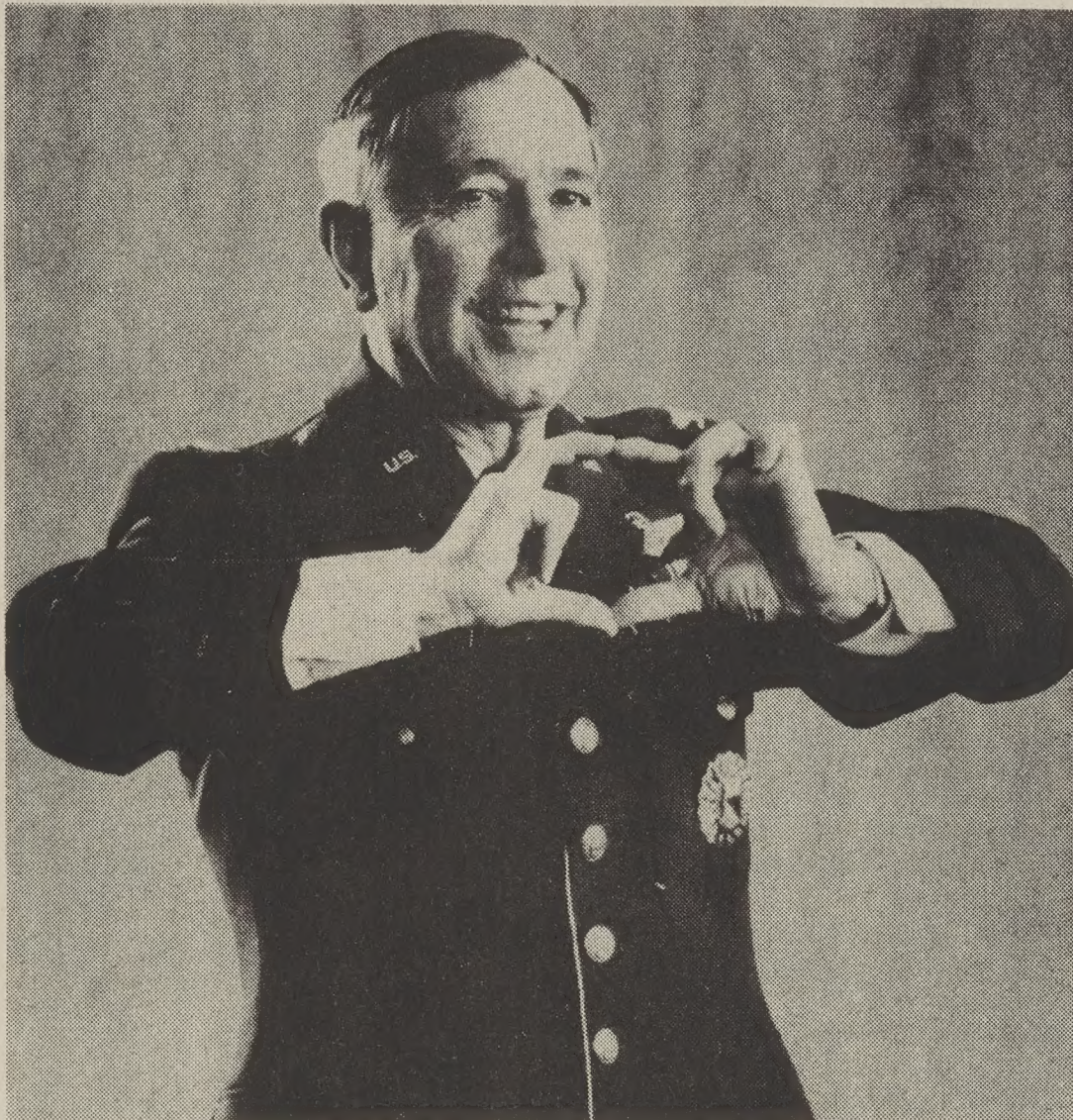
The symposium series, consisting of lectures and panel discussions on topics ranging from media to medical ethics, will continue for the rest of the week and will allow students to see how ethics will apply in career situations.

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Universe photo by Kevin Wilkinson

Col. Malham Wakin tries to get the audience to visualize and experience a lemon by gesturing with his hands as he stresses the point that knowledge alone is never enough.

## Pollution health threat

### PM10 level linked to respiratory disease

By **SCOTT H. WAITE**  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor's air quality research in Utah Valley links particulate pollution to respiratory disease.

C. Arden Pope, an associate professor of economics at BYU, has been studying the air quality in Utah County for approximately four years. He said his most recent findings are based on a study conducted in 1988.

"The study shows a large and consistent association between particulate pollution and respiratory disease, as indicated by hospital admissions," said Pope. "This association was especially strong for children. The findings have been scrutinized locally and nationally since last May."

According to Pope, "Fine particulate pollution (PM10) levels in Utah Valley are in violation of national air quality standards." He said the PM10

levels in the county were in violation of the annual standard in 1988, and the 24-hour standard has been violated "regularly during winter periods since Geneva Steel reopened."

Pope said violations of the 24-hour standard often occur on consecutive days, exposing the community to excessive levels of pollution for extended periods of time.

When PM10 levels violate the air quality standards, the levels of pollution experienced in the area "pose unacceptable risks to the health and welfare of its citizens, especially children," said Pope.

Detailed results of the study are reported in a forthcoming 1989 issue of American Journal of Public Health.

Pope received his doctorate and master's degrees in economics at Iowa State in 1981, and a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics at BYU in 1978.



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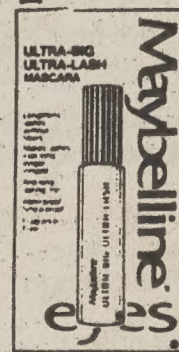
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Graphic courtesy of McRay Magleby

his famous 'Peace' poster, as well as many other works designed by McRay Magleby have established a positive image for both the university and himself.

## BYU image boosted

### by graphic arts director

By **BECKY HALES**  
Universe Staff Writer

As art director for BYU Graphic Communications, McRay Magleby has established a positive image for both the university and himself through his work in graphic design.

"I've always wanted to be a name that would be known around the country," Magleby said.

Magleby has earned numerous awards in accomplishing this. He said one of his most famous designs is his "Peace" poster commemorating the bombing of Hiroshima, which won the Most Memorable Poster in the "World" award.

According to Magleby, it was a joke that this particular poster even got entered in the contest. "It was on exhibit in Paris and somebody must have been impressed with it because somehow got entered in a worldwide contest and won."

Magleby, who has spent 20 years working at BYU, said he is in charge of design for the departments and BYU as a whole. According to Magleby, working on the Ramses project was one of his favorite projects.

"Ramses was a lot of fun because it was so involved," Magleby said. "It gave me some insight into the history of which I was interested in."

Magleby said a more recent work of his was the logo for the "\$89 for '89" student alumni pledge drive.

According to Ida Smith, coordinator of Student Alumni Activities, the logo needed to be a lasting and good design.

"He opted to do this one personally which is incredible because he is the best," Smith said. "He's probably better known around the country than on our own campus."

Magleby said the designs of Patrick Javel gave him the idea for the logo.

## Research grant is awarded,

### 2 'Y' professors study UDOT

By **MARGARET MCKIE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU professors have received a research contract with the Utah Department of Transportation for nearly \$50,000.

Larry Walters, assistant professor of political science, and Glen Thurgood, associate professor of civil engineering, will research the current methods UDOT uses to prioritize projects and look at other states' prioritization methods. Their goal is to recommend alternate procedures of prioritization.

"We have a whole flock of needs and

a limited amount of money to apply to those needs," said Lester Abbey, UDOT research coordinating engineer.

UDOT needs a method to decide which projects will be completed.

Several factors, including the environment, politics, archaeology and economics affect how UDOT completes projects.

Thurgood and Walters will try to develop a procedure for UDOT which takes these issues into consideration while taking the emotion out of prioritizing.

Thurgood said the research will probably begin mid-Feb.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Shakespeare classic gets mixed review

# No rest for the wicked

By RICK MOODY  
Universe Film Critic

The first thing about Barta Heiner's production of "Richard III" that impressed and endeared this critic was her decision to open with Orff's "Carmina Burana," the thundering choruses proving a perfect introduction to the tale of treachery that was about to unfold.

As it happens, the piece was also used to open an Ozzy Osbourne concert I was forced to attend a few years ago, and thus the title of this review, which, in turn, happens to be the title of Ozzy's latest album, and likewise perfectly captures the essence of "Richard III." You see, there is a certain symmetry in art.

Secondly, there's the set. Rory Scanlon's design is superb. The magnificent set pieces of the castle, with its stony ramparts, brown in color, could easily be mistaken for caverns in hell. They evoke a properly dark, foreboding mood, proving quite functional for the action, and effective in conjunction with Scanlon's and Randy Barker's lighting design, which includes some symbolic patterns to accompany the aforementioned musical prelude.

The visual design is further complemented by Norene Pollei's exquisite costumes, which attract the eye and enhance characterization. Janet Swenson's makeup and hairstyles are equally striking.

However, perhaps it is the scale of the set and distracting magnificence of the visual design that detract from the action of the play itself. As the Bard himself once wrote, "The play's the thing ..." though in this production I found the play becoming lost in the set, to the extent that when Richard comes looting out to comment on his "discontent," I am searching for him.

Such an observation may fall under the futile heading of "Inherent Problems With the Theater." As Laurence Olivier once discovered, the focus of "Richard III" lends itself to the medium of the close-up — i.e. film — to capture the subtleties of expres-



photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications  
Richard III (Jon Georgi Enos) offers Anne (Mary Ann Detler) power in "Richard III," a Shakespeare play, that will run through Feb. 11 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

sion and gesture that constitute the seductive, tongue-in-cheek villainy of the play's anti-hero protagonist, who happens to be a hunchback, and therefore smaller in stature.

Thus, onstage, though Jon Georgi Enos is an effectively evil and conversely wickedly humorous monster, his bits are often lost on an audience distanced from the action, and caught

up in trying to identify the targets of his alternately villainous or seductive encounters.

In fact, figuring out exactly what is going on most of the time became a major problem for those of us that have not seen "Richard" in a few years.

It is largely a matter of understanding the relationships between the

characters, both living and dead, who at times have the same names, complicated by the same actors playing multiple roles.

A scene in Act III becomes unintentionally amusing when former Queen Margaret discusses with Anne and Elizabeth the loss of their respective Richards and Edwards, which discussion epitomizes our confusion. A quick and efficient remedy might have been a small chart in the program explaining the genealogy for the participants.

Even given these problems, there remain many affecting moments. Enos' central performance as Richard is not as commanding as I might have hoped, perhaps due to the aforementioned problems, but his early delight in his own treachery in arranging the destruction of others, on the way to his usurping the crown, is infectiously amusing.

Of special note is the scene in which, after several pertinent assassinations, Richard arranges to have the leaders of the kingdom find him in meditation with monks, to suggest his humble worthiness for the crown. And Enos proves expert in conveying the progression of Richard's subtle descent into paranoid madness, by exaggerating the strain of his physical movements and raising the pitch of his frenzied, and nearly incoherent, ramblings — developments that masterfully exhibit the strain of his web of deceit.

In a supporting role, Kate Jensen offers an impressively commanding portrayal of Margaret, a queen who has been reduced to a haggard harridan, who sees through the machinations of Richard, but is unable to convince others of his evil.

Roger Benington, so memorable in "The Sea Plays," also stands out, along with a snide Norman Dixon as Richard's henchman and as Lovel and Norfolk, in a largely impressive cast.

In the final tally, though I was more impressed with the spectacle than with the substance, BYU's production of "Richard III" is a worthwhile project that will best be appreciated by devout Shakespeare aficionados.

## Hansen Planetarium offers thrill-seekers three diverse laser-light presentations

By ALEMA HARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The future of entertainment has arrived in Salt Lake City.

This year, Hansen Planetarium is packing them in for three new laser shows.

Presented nightly through March 5, the shows represent a new wave of entertainment that is sure to excite and mesmerize audiences.



The performance combines lasers, music and constellations in a three-dimensional show that is right out of the 21st Century.

Visitors enter the dim star chamber and take their seats, which are positioned so one can comfortably lean back and gaze at the ceiling. As the lights go to black, the musical sound of U2 indicates the start of the show.

The show is so exciting because the audience is involved. Unlike a movie or even a 3-D movie, things are actually happening all around, and one gets the feeling of being suspended in space.

A unique aspect of the laser show is that the performance is done live by Mike Mills, a graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in fine arts.

After graduating, Mills worked for Audio Visual Images, which produces the shows at Hansen, and is one of the leaders in laser entertainment in the United States.

Audio Visual Images has shows running in Michigan, Toronto, New York, Pennsylvania and Utah.

Mills sits at a control panel that has a keyboard, countless dials and switches that he plays.

"It's like playing a synthesizer," he said. "I control the laser beams ... what shape they are, how fast they resonate and what color they are."

He plays a program he has written especially for the music in the show. "I have notecards filled with notes telling what shapes, etc., are to be projected at what time," he said. "It's a lot like reading music."

"Light Waves," the feature on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, incorporates the music of U2, Depeche Mode, OMD, Midnight Oil and INXS, with moving shapes and images.

At one point in the show, while "People are People," by Depeche Mode, boomed out of the six-foot speakers that surround the show room, an image of two people fighting was projected onto the domed planetarium chamber.

During another part of the show, the space shuttle appeared to fly directly overhead, and then the audience seemed to be completely engulfed by a cylinder.

"I really can't explain the effect because it is so different from any feeling that I've ever had in a theater seat," said Darren Handley, a senior from Sandy, majoring in psychology. "There was a point in the show when an image was rotating on the chamber, and it felt like the whole room was spinning."

"On several occasions, members of the audience screamed their approval, which gave me the sensation of being at a concert."

## Foot injury can't stop Cougarette

By DARIN RICHINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Physical injury is painful and frustrating, especially if it keeps people from doing something they love. Stacey Green has found this to be true, but has also found ways to overcome the obstacles.

Green, a twenty-year-old junior from Bountiful, majoring in dance education, had to deal with a serious foot injury for the first time in her dancing life.

The incident occurred in October 1988 during the Cougarette's halftime performance at the BYU-UTEP football game. Although it's the last thing she wants to talk about, it's the main thing on her mind.

"The first thing I thought was that I was dancing on a broken foot ... that was scary," said Green.

She finished the performance, even though she was in pain and knew she had done something to her foot.

X-rays showed a hairline stress fracture. Her doctors put her foot in a cast and told her to take it easy. From there, she moved into her role as supporter and choreographer for the other Cougarettes.

Unfortunately, she broke her promise to take it easy. She continued to practice shows she was choreographing. In January, she re-injured her foot during a rehearsal. Green is trying to take it easy now, but is fearful that doctors are going to re-cast her foot.

Green has been involved with dance since her junior year in high school. Before that, she spent nine years as a gymnast, practicing six days per week.

She moved to Canada with her parents during her junior year of high school, and it was there she decided to give up gymnastics and pursue her interests in dance. However, she says her floor routines in gymnastics provided a great foundation for dance.

Green moved back to Bountiful her senior year without her parents, because she wanted to graduate from Bountiful High. Her interest in coming to BYU increased that year after she heard about the undergraduate dance scholarship award.

Her time and dedication to dance at BYU have been difficult, she said, but added, "It has created a lot of opportunities for me."

One of those opportunities has been the job of being Cougarette president. Green said she enjoys the re-



photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications  
Stacey Green performs a routine for the Cougarettes. She has worked to overcome a stress fracture in her foot that threatened to end her dancing career.

sponsibility of making the Cougarettes into an even more successful and credible dance team.

Her leadership in dancing has taken a different angle, however, since her foot injury. Her ability to choreograph dance and drill teams has taken a little of the sting away from not being able to perform. The Cougarettes have utilized this talent for two halftime shows in the Marriott Center, including the one in this season's game against Air Force.

The Cougarettes also performed her routine for the Utah Jazz game in Salt Lake.

"It was hard, yet fun, to watch from the sideline, because I knew that I was still a part of the team," said Green.

With all her school obligations, she still finds time to devote 15-20 hours

per week to the Cougarettes. Green was also selected to teach a beginning precision dance class at BYU.

Green considers this another great opportunity, but she wishes that she wasn't injured so she could do more.

Her injury also has her concerned about her graduation date. Green wants to graduate in the Fall of 1990.

"My goal is to move into a teaching position in one of the high schools in the Salt Lake area, and to have a successful and exciting program," she said.

The problem is that if her foot doesn't heal fast enough, she will have to delay her student teaching, which in turn would postpone her graduation.

Right now, she has two goals she wants to fulfill: one is to dance in the Cougarette Showcase March 23-24; the other is to become a dance educator.

"As a teacher and dancer, I feel I have something valuable to give my students, and I hope I can touch their lives," said Green.

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SPORTS

BYU volleyball team suffers due to facelift

By ROB JOHNSON  
Universe Sports Writer

losing a half dozen key players to ineligibility and one head coach to greener pastures, the men's volleyball team has started out its 1989 season in rebuilding mode.

Among others, the departees from last year's National Collegiate Club Championship team included Sam Atoa, Bob Vail, Kent Smith, Pat Lindahl, Doug Pinckney, and Lane Peterson. The latter three have played or are currently playing in European professional leagues.

The biggest loss of the lot, however, was coach Tom Peterson, who led the BYU program into a national volleyball powerhouse and coached the team to consecutive National Collegiate Club championships in 1985-1986-87, and 1987-88.

Peterson, who was unsuccessful in attempts to gain athletic department approval for National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) sanctioning of men's volleyball at BYU, recently accepted the head coaching position at Penn State University.

Filling the coaching vacancy is Rich Cortez, a 28-year-old graduate student from Livermore, Calif., who served as assistant coach under Peterson for the past three seasons. Cortez's rebuilding philosophy is based on player development rather than recruiting, the latter alternative being unfeasible because of the program's budget.

Controversy has surrounded BYU's volleyball program for at least two years now, the issue being the lack of NCAA sanctioning. Sanctioning would allow Cougar volleyball to play up to 30 matches per season, to play for the NCAA championship, and to recruit competitively with national powers such as USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, and Hawaii for blue-chip players.

Such sanctioning, however, would require financial backing by the university and/or sponsorship from other sources, such as the Cougar Club and corporations. Budget estimates drawn up by Peterson during his

tenure as head coach put the amount of such backing at between \$60,000 and \$100,000 per season, said Cortez.

With regard to the dilemma, Cortez assumes a wait-and-see attitude, and tries to make the best of what he has. "It's an administrative decision. I would love to see it (sanctioning) happen, but as coach of the club team, I feel that the best thing I can do is to just run this club as effectively as possible."

Cortez is attempting to maintain the level of prominence attained by Peterson's teams of the past few years. "My goal is just to run this program as if we were NCAA. We compete with all those (NCAA) teams, we might as well beat them," said Cortez.

He feels that the Cougars, if they were in the NCAA, would be ranked somewhere around 10, not higher than 7 or 8 at this stage of the season, a statement substantiated by Cougar victories last month at the UCSB tournament over No. 17 UCSD and No. 18 UC-Irvine and losses to Hawaii, Pepperdine, and USC, numbers 1, 2 and 5, respectively.

BYU's record stands at 5-4, with the Cougars holding other victories over UC-Berkeley, Cal State-Northridge, and Team Fallout, and a loss to the University of Manitoba, a top Canadian team.

This year's squad includes two players from last year. A 6'6" junior swing hitter Mark Tuttle and Brent Berry, a 6'3" senior middle blocker from Fresno, Calif. Three others, middle blocker Jim Sorensen and outside hitters John Damitz and Chris Rushing, are returnees from the 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons. Cortez has tabbed these five, plus freshman setter Gary Comstock, as his starting lineup. Would-be starter Dan Dahl is injured and may be out for the season.

According to Cortez, BYU is a heavy favorite to win its fourth consecutive Collegiate club championship, but will face some difficult opponents while preparing for that event, most notably No. 5 Pepperdine.

The Waves are coached by Marv

Dunphy, who led the U.S.A. Olympic men's volleyball team to the gold medal in Seoul last September. BYU hosts Pepperdine in a rematch on February 17 at the Smith Field House.

According to Cortez, BYU has the

most formidable home-court advantage of any team in collegiate volleyball (NCAA or otherwise), and any big-name opponent which plays here at BYU is under considerable pressure because they have little to gain but a lot to lose.



The BYU men's volleyball team still is not NCAA sanctioned. The team lost six players and its head coach from last year's squad, due to graduation and no school funding to back the program.

Universe file photo

Elements help wrestlers lose

The Cougar wrestling squad's road trip to Oregon went from bad to worse. BYU battled not only its opponents but also the elements, and lost to both.

The Cougars were defeated by the University of Oregon 25-13, Portland State 30-26 and Oregon State 19-16, dropping their dual-meet record to 3-4.

The three matches were all decided in the heavyweight bouts where BYU was hurt by the loss of Rod Smart to an injury obtained in the MIWA tournament.

The wrestling squad spent six hours on the runway at Salt Lake City International Airport before being cleared for departure. Once in Oregon, the Cougars dropped three matches and were unable to compete in a fourth due to a car accident.

According to Head Coach Alan Albright, Friday's contest with Pacific

University was canceled when one of the BYU cars slid on the icy roads and collided with a truck. Albright said the wrestlers had to wait five hours for a second car to come.

The team was also plagued by injuries and illness. In the 118-pound division, Shawn Robinson suffered a concussion in the University of Oregon match and consequently, forfeited the Portland State match.

Ray Leonard was unable to compete at 134-pounds because of a shoulder injury, and in the 177-pound division, Corey Veach competed with the flu.

Robinson dropped three matches in the 118-pound class. He lost a 9-0 decision to the University of Oregon, forfeited the Portland State match and was defeated 4-2 at Oregon State.

At 126-pounds, Scott Eastmond had one win, one loss and one draw. He finished the University of Oregon

match tied at four, won by forfeit to Portland State and dropped the Oregon State match 7-2.

Mike Armstrong took advantage of his newly acquired starting position and went 2-1 over the weekend. He lost his first match 3-3, but bounced back to defeat Portland 4-1 and Oregon State 5-1.

In the 142-pound class, Robbie Winter shut out 10th-ranked Scott Glenn of the University of Oregon 6-0, tied Portland 5-5 and defeated Oregon State 7-2.

Chris Humphreys won one and lost a couple two-point decisions. He defeated his Oregon opponent 9-2, lost a close 17-15 match to Portland and was defeated 6-4 by Oregon State.

In the 158-pound division, Gene Wilcox finished with a 1-1 draw against Oregon, was pinned by Portland State and lost to Oregon State 11-3.

John Kohls defeated all his opponents at 167-pounds. His closest win was a 3-2 decision over Oregon. Kohls blew away his next two opponents, defeating Portland 19-4 and shutting out Oregon State 13-0.

In the 177-pound class, Layne Shepherd lost by a technical fall to his University of Oregon opponent. Veach replaced Shepherd, losing to Portland in a close 7-6 match and defeated his OSU opponent 3-1.

Mark Willis finished the weekend with two wins and one loss in the 190-pound division. He was defeated 10-9 at the University of Oregon but came back for a 12-4 victory over Portland and a 6-4 win at Oregon State.

Heavyweight Todd Wheelwright was pinned in his University of Oregon match and suffered an injury to his ribs. Against Portland State, Shepherd competed in the heavyweight division where he also lost by a fall. In the Oregon State contest, Wheelwright was pinned again.

BYU will have to brave nature once more as they drive to Boise for a match on Wednesday.

Men's tennis team upset by Utah Utes

By MICHELLE HALES  
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Utah upset BYU's men's tennis team Friday, 7-2. BYU is ranked first in the region while Utah is ranked second.

"Utah came ready to play," said BYU Head Coach Jim Osborne.

The only Cougar victories came from George Chingas and Sean Morrison.

Chingas defeated Johan Hogstedt 6-3, 6-1 in singles and he and Morrison

defeated Roger Jansson and Martin Tenlen 6-4, 6-4 in doubles.

"George had a good match," Osborne said. "He's improving all the time."

Morrison, a senior from Brisbane, Australia, led the Cougars at the number one spot while team captain Dave Harkness sat out the singles. Harkness is recovering from a pulled back muscle. Morrison lost to Chris Entzel 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the night's only three-set match.

Freshman Andrew Sheppert was

defeated by Tenlen 6-3, 6-3 while Brendon Bowyer defeated Johnny Mattice 6-4, 6-4, Jorgon Undeman defeated Greg Skollar 6-4, 6-4 and Jansson defeated Brian Hardin 7-6, 6-3.

Harkness, a left-handed player from Salt Lake City, played doubles with Mattice despite his back problems. They lost to Bowyer and Entzel 6-3, 6-3. Skollar and Sheppert lost to Undeman and Hogstedt 6-1, 6-3.

Osborne said Utah has improved a lot since the fall, but he's not worried about the conference title.

"Whoever loses the first dual meet (between Utah and BYU) goes on to win the WAC," Osborne said.

Next up for the Cougars is Weber State College. They will host Weber State Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the indoor courts. Weber State is ranked third in the region.

Harkness is expected to play single and doubles for BYU on Tuesday.

"Dave looked pretty good in doubles," Osborne said. "I think he'll be ready for singles on Tuesday."

Tennis team regroups to win against strong Texas squad

By MICHELLE HALES  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's tennis team came back after a disappointing loss earlier this week at Oklahoma State University to defeat nationally ranked Texas A & M University Friday 7-2.

"This is one of the strongest teams Texas has put together," said BYU Head Coach Ann Valentine. "We were very fortunate to play as well as we did."

The Cougars were forced to play their match 2 hours away in Houston, Texas after a cold front moved into the Aggies hometown, College Station, Texas.

Susanna Lee of BYU, played at the No.1 spot, and defeated Lisa Keller 6-3, 6-0. Teammate Michelle Taylor

defeated Lynn Staley 6-4, 6-0. Taylor is undefeated in singles matches so far this season.

Junior Mary Beth Young defeated Susan Williams 7-5, 6-3. Freshmen Anna Funderburk and Maddy Diekmann also won their matches.

"Going into the doubles knowing we had won is always a plus," Valentine said. "We played much better doubles than we did at OSU."

In doubles Taylor and Young took three sets to defeat Keller and Robyn Mawdsley 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The Cougar's next match will be a home quad meet against the University of Minnesota, Trinity University, and the University of San Diego, Feb. 16-18 at the indoor courts.

All BYU matches will begin at approximately 2 p.m.

Team Fallout bombed by BYU volleyball; Cougar spikers claim first home match

By ROB JOHNSON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's volleyball team played its first home match of the season and claimed its first visiting victim on Friday night as the Cougars dissipated Team Fallout, a local club team based in Park City.

BYU improved its season record to 5-4 by defeating Fallout, mostly composed of former BYU and UVCC players, 17-15, 15-7, 15-12, 11-15.

The first game was hotly contested, as Fallout fought off the game point at 14-12 and proceeded to take a 15-14 lead. BYU dodged the loss on the ensuing point, as Fallout, which appar-

Tacksters place well; Pocatello provides favorable dual meet

BYU's men and women's track and field coaches said they are pleased with Saturday's meet results in Pocatello and they are looking toward the future.

The women went to battle in the ISU Invitational and the men in a dual meet with Idaho State.

The women pulled out a second place ribbon in the Invitational despite the fact several of their big guns were left behind to rest.

Women's Head Coach Craig Poole said ten of his best tracksters were either sick or recovering from slight injuries so the majority of the team that went to Pocatello were freshmen.

"For over 50 percent of the team, this was their first meet," said Poole.

The men brought home their second blue ribbon of the season with a victory over the Idaho State Bengals.

"I was very pleased with the hurdlers, sprinters and middle distance runners," said men's Head Coach Willard Hirschi. "The team is continuing to improve."

For the women Cougars, newcomer Christy Opara, from Nigeria, placed first in both the long jump and the 55m dash.

BYU skiers shine; ski team takes first

BYU's men's and women's alpine ski teams both placed first at ski meets over the weekend.

All teams competed in the giant slalom both days because there wasn't enough snow to compete in the slalom.

Cougars Raquel Waldon and Janille Jones finished in second and third places with times of 2:34.35 and 2:34.55 respectively.

BYU women also took sixth, 10th, and 13th places finishing with a combined time of 4:66.11.

Western States College came in second with a combined time of 4:73.35 and Colorado Mountain College came in third with a combined time of 4:84.49.

World class ski racer Alf Wold finished first on the men's side for BYU with a time of 2:23.89.

ently won the point, was controversially whistled for being in the net. The Cougars took the side out and the momentum from there and won the next three points to take a 1-0 lead in the games.

BYU middle blockers Brent Berry and Mark Tuttle added to Fallout's frustration in the second game by dominating the front line action, combining several times for rejections of Fallout spikes. Also influential in the 15-7 outcome was freshman setter Gary Comstock, whose scrambling play kept the ball alive.

Side outs were the rule in the third game as both teams took turns giving the ball back to each other. Eventually, the points started coming and even then it was a see-saw battle which saw the lead change hands on several occasions. BYU finally forced a game point at 14-12, which Fallout eluded, but only temporarily.

With three games and the match in his pocket, BYU coach Rich Cortez sent out his reserves for some seasoning in the fourth, which the Cougars lost 11-15.

The Cougars played a two-hour intrasquad match just before Fallout. This was Cortez's way of giving his players playing experience while fatigued, a condition they will duplicate later on in the season when they play two or three games per day in tournaments.

THEY SAID IT

"Come on guys, rattle the glass! Maybe it will help Ladell stay awake."

— Brent Packer and Jeff Olson, BYU students from Bountiful, Utah, taken from their letter to the editor concerning the lack of slam dunks by the BYU men's basketball team this season.

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Callback Thursday, February 16  
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For more information, contact: (407) 345-5701  
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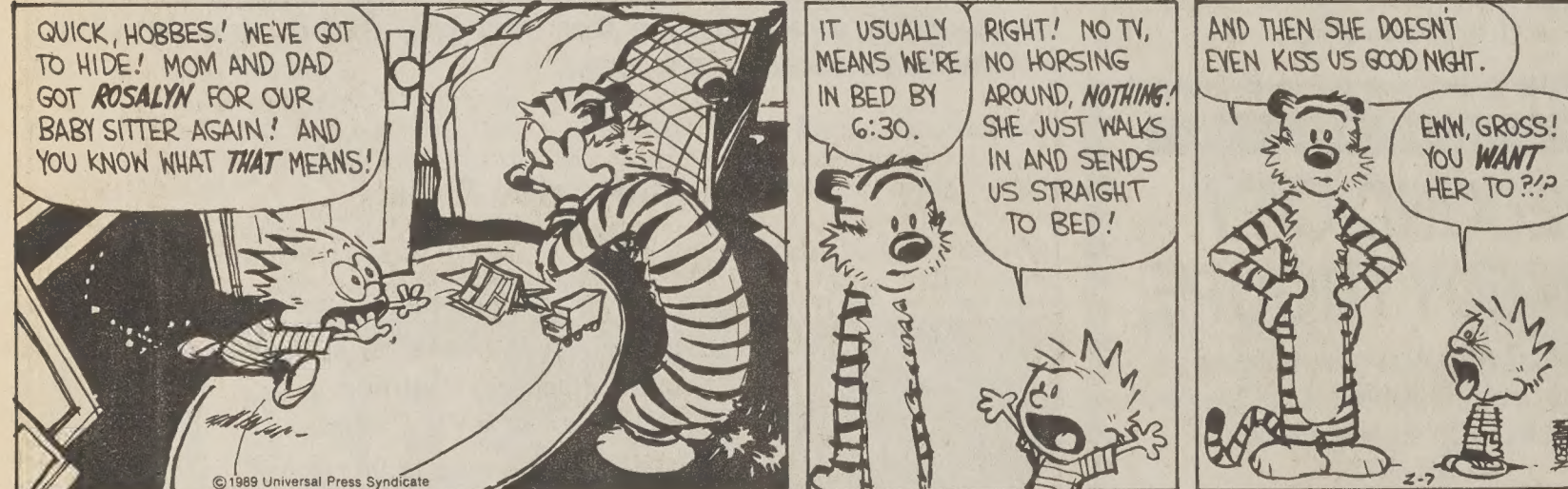
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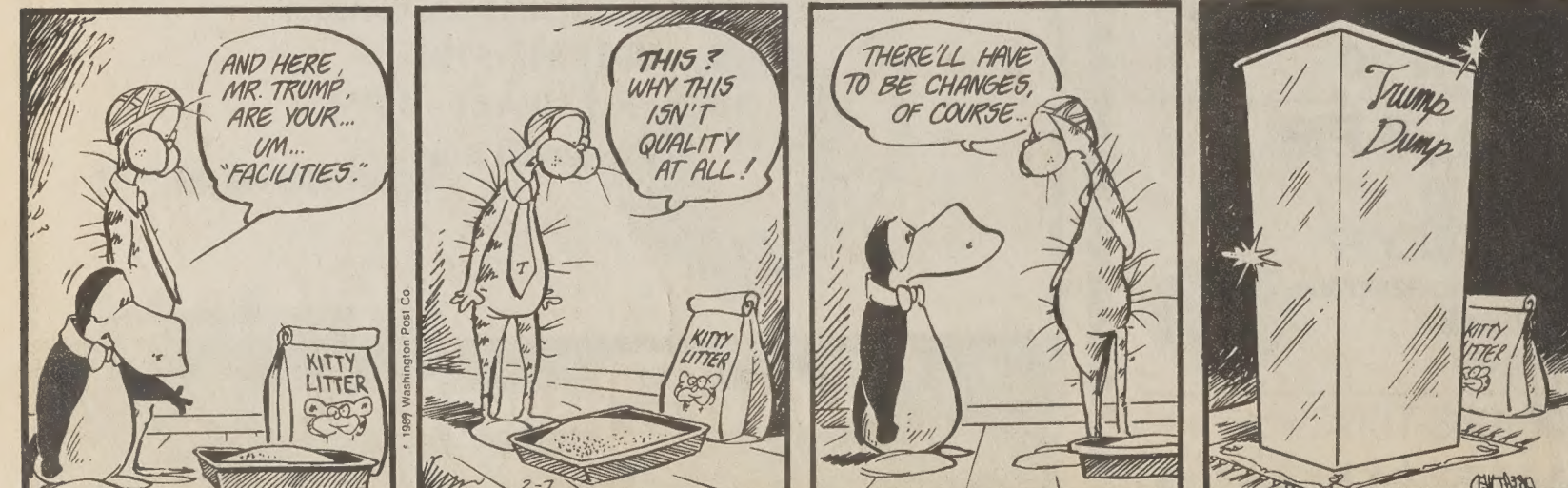
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# Road construction dispute at a standstill

By LEEANN LAMBERT  
Universe Staff Writer

The dispute over finishing 600 East in Orem between 1300 South and 1400 South in connection to a shopping center development, has come to a stand still because CareWest Nursing Center and Hillcrest Elementary School which border the street are not willing to sell the land needed, said a Woodbury Corporation spokesman.

"Woodbury Corporation owns University Mall and several parcels of land in that area," said Rob Kallas of Woodbury Corporation. "We

have purchased land in the area around the mall and are developing different parcels," he said.

The proposed shopping center on 1300 South next to Festival Shopping Center was approved at Orem's last city council meeting, said Kallas. The disputed road was part of the proposed development, but because the nursing center and school did not sell Woodbury the needed land the road's construction was stopped, he said. "The city approved the project and the street," said Kallas. "The developer puts in new streets, and our plan was to put the street in when the land was purchased. We have not purchased the land so the road will not be built

at this time," he said. Stan Magleby, administrator of CareWest, said he is "totally opposed to the road." CareWest leases the property the facility is built on, but the owner of the land, Magleby said, "would never sell the land" to Woodbury.

"It is very frightening to think there could be a busy road right next to where children go to school," said Magleby. "Even though it would make CareWest more assessable to complete the road, we agree with the residents in the area who are opposed to the road."

Fred Cain of 1438 S. 680 East in Orem, the spokesman for the area's residents, said he felt

the road would "increase the residential traffic density" dangerously if the road were completed as designed.

"I'm impressed with the way they (the area residents) have rallied around this problem," said Magleby. "The care center could be affected by a patient wandering off by the road, but that's not as big an issue. Our patients stay inside, but the children are another matter."

Jack McKelvy, business administrator of Alpine School District, said, "The main reason we don't want to sell any property at that location is because we need all the property to maintain the school," said McKelvy.

## Judge considers proposal

# Farmer offers retarded man a home

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge said Monday he will consider a fruit farmer's offer of a home for a mentally retarded man who has spent 32 years in a state mental hospital after admitting he killed a woman in 1955.

Third District Judge Pat B. Brian said he would take two more weeks to consider an offer of living quarters for 51-year-old Brent Murphy. The Utah Supreme Court has ordered Murphy freed, ruling he was wrongly judged insane in 1957.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Bud Ellett said he was contacted late Friday by the farmer, Reid Wayman, who lives west of Utah Lake and already employs a mentally retarded man.

"The man indicated he may be interested in letting Mr. Murphy live there," said Ellett. "We would like the opportunity to check that out."

A committee appointed by the judge already had made recommendations on Murphy's future and Brian had scheduled a hearing Monday to announce his decision. But he said he wanted the panel to study Wayman's offer before he decides Feb. 22 where Murphy should live.

Wayman, 61, a retired school teacher, said he has employed five mentally retarded men over the past 24 years, one of which remains at the farm, living in a mobile home near Wayman's house.

Wayman said he contacted officials at the Utah State Hospital in Provo after reading an Associated Press account of Murphy's impending release.

"I was looking around for someone to keep this boy company," Wayman said, referring to the handicapped man who lives and works on his farm. He said he did not consider Murphy dangerous. "I gather from what I've read and what I've been told that it's past history. The incident was one that was not intentional," he said.

Last June, the Utah Supreme Court ordered Murphy freed from the mental hospital, saying he mistakenly had been judged insane and sent there following the 1957 rape and beating of a 5-year-old girl.

During questioning for that crime, Murphy, then 19, admitted to the 1955 murder of Jocelyn Hickenlooper, a 23-year-old mentally retarded woman he had known during his five years at the Utah State Training School for the mentally retarded in American Fork.

Murphy later denied killing Hickenlooper, saying he

merely had sought attention for a crime he didn't commit. He was found incompetent to stand trial and the murder was never solved.

His attorney, Brooke Wells, has said Murphy has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old and should fare well in a group home with other retarded adults. But state officials have said Murphy still is capable of violent behavior.

"He has not been a model client," said John Lesnan, program specialist in the state Division of Mental Health.

"It has been an ongoing series of events, not sporadic, that have convinced us he could be dangerous.

"His episodes have ranged from minor, like making threats, to very serious, like physical aggression that requires several people to restrain him," Lesnan said.

Murphy appeared in court Monday dressed in what he told friends was a new suit. Asked by a reporter following the hearing if he wanted to leave the Provo institution, he replied, "Yes, I do, real bad. I've got friends inside and outside.

"Right now I'm starting to hate it more worse," he said, adding he would be happy living on a ranch because he grew up ranching and farming.

George Brinkerhoff, Murphy's treatment coordinator at the mental hospital, said Murphy loves animals and worked with fruit trees and farm animals at the hospital.

Brinkerhoff, who earlier had said Murphy would not be happy outside the hospital, said that if conditions were right at Wayman's ranch midway between Nephi and Elberta, perhaps that would be the best alternative.

Rob Denton, an attorney from the Legal Center for the Handicapped, said after the brief hearing he was skeptical about the proposal, doubting that necessary services for Murphy could be made available in such a setting.

Social Services officials have said there are three other alternatives ranging in cost from \$185,000 to \$205,000. They include placing Murphy in a house or apartment under 24-hour supervision; a small group home with other retarded adults, and a semi-independent apartment setting with staffers housed on either side of those living quarters.

The six-member committee's report to Brian has not been made public and the judge Monday granted a state motion to keep it confidential until after his decision.

## SAC to discuss honor code; nominee applications due

1989-90 Student Advisory Council — Applications are due Feb. 7 for people being elected from their colleges.

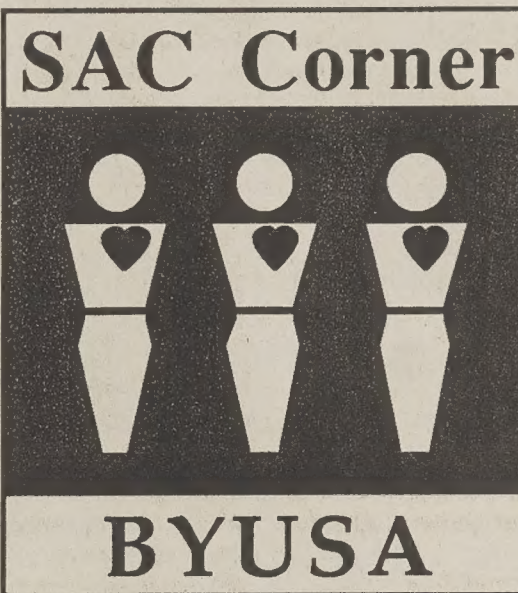
If you want to be appointed from your college, applications are due Feb. 17. Applications are available from the 4th floor, ELWC.

**SAC YAK — This week is on the honor code.**

**Feb. 16 —** Sac meeting to discuss Miss BYU. If you would like to be on the agenda contact John Nemelka at 378-7987 by 5 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 15.

**Issues —** During the week of the BYUSA presidential election, the Student Advisory Council will have booths set up around campus to discuss issues. If you have any questions about what SAC is doing please stop by.

**BYU Honor Code —** BYU has had an honor code for several decades.



This code has always been a part of university community life, giving all its members a standard to live by and to assist the university in becoming a light on the hill. Recently, President Holland has requested different sections of the university community, especially students and their organizations to evaluate the honor code in order to suggest ways to make this code a more important part of the university community.

The SAC has set up a committee to do just that, and this week's SAC YAK is part of this committee's studies into this issue.

The questions to be discussed at this week's SAC Yak are: Why do you feel the honor code important for university life? Do you feel that there are things that can be done to make the honor code more important in university life?

## Water line breaks at hospital; flood damage on five floors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Crews Monday worked to repair damage caused when a break in a 1-inch water line at University Hospital flooded five floors and damaged computers and laboratory equipment.

John Dwan, community relations director, said the break shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday, apparently was unrelated to the frigid weather covering much of Utah over the weekend.

The rupture sent water cascading through the building, damaging ceilings, floors, furnishings, computers and laboratory equipment. Crews Monday morning worked to clean up the mess, and assessed damages to computer hardware soaked in the

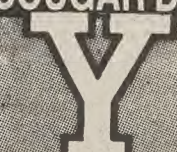
flood. "At this point, it's more of a mess than anything," Dwan said.

He said most damage appeared to be ceiling tiles, carpets and office furnishings, and a preliminary assessment was that no computer data were lost in the flood.

Dwan also said no patients were affected by the flood.

The area includes cardiology, outpatient surgery, outpatient clinics, the laundry and pediatric faculty offices.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Electronic Data Systems —** Electronic Data Systems career open house Feb. 8 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. "Professionalism in the corporate environment and when interviewing: A look from the recruiter's perspective." All majors welcome. 250 and 251 ELWC.

**Political Science —** Political Science symposium Friday at noon in EWLC Memorial Lounge. "Current Issues of U.S. National Security." Topics will include Glasnost, terrorism, arms control and Nicaragua. For more information call 378-3423.

**Students For Human Rights —** There will be a meeting Tuesday in 1124 JKHB at 4 p.m. to write letters. For more information call Alan Goudie at 375-7919.

**Department of Physics & Astronomy —** Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC "Recent Results from the Fly's Eye Cosmic Ray Experiment" by Professor Bruce Dawson.

**Business —** "Mind Your Own Business, or Someone Else's" learn how your can become a retail executive with top companies today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

**Children of Abraham —** "Arab and Jewish Culture" by Dan Peterson and Stephen Ricks, 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

**Senior Class President Applications —** The Student Alumni Association is now accepting applications for the position of Senior Class and Student Alumni Association President. Seniors who will graduate in 1990 are encouraged to submit a resume and cover letter to 262 Alumni House by Feb. 17. For more information call 378-2164.

**Service To Go —** Need a service project for your FHE, EQ or RS group? Call Kim at 378-4086.

**Service To Go —** Six volunteers to help babysit at ward activity Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. Please call Greg Packer after 11 a.m. at 378-1598.

**International Internships —** All interested in going on a work/study internship overseas are invited to come to an orientation meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 204-D HRCB.

**Study Abroad —** Study abroad at the University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway. For more information call (507) 663-3269.

**Dress for Success —** Nordstrom buyers will show you how to develop a polished business manner and appearance Thursday at 11 a.m. in 120 TNRB for men and 130 TNRB for women.

**BYUSA —** Anyone who wants to get involved in a BYUSA presidential campaign. Have a great time while getting to know Jeff Singer. Call Sheralyn at 377-7390 or come to ELWC tonight.

**Oriental Rug Retailers of America —** ORRA is seeking scholarship and grant applications for 1989. Grant applications should be received by Feb. 28 and addressed to ORRA Grant Committee, PO Box 4728, Medford, Ore. 97501. For information call Don Blum (415) 391-1200.

**"GET A HEAD START"**  
**1989-90 Financial Aid Seminar**

To assist you in filling out federal applications for next Fall, the following seminars have been scheduled:

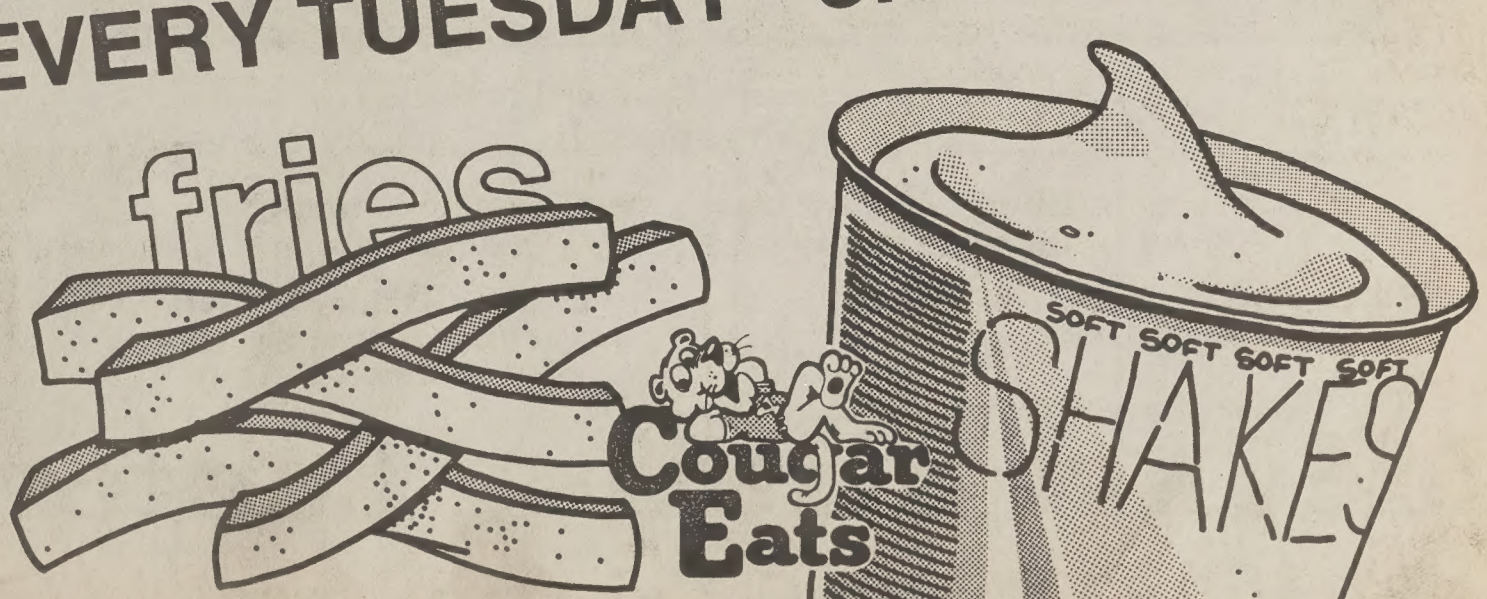
Wed.	Feb. 8, 1989	6:00 p.m.	JSB Auditorium
Thurs.	Feb. 9, 1989	11:00 a.m.	DeJong Concert Hall
Thurs.	Feb. 9, 1989	4:00 p.m.	JSB Auditorium
Fri.	Feb. 10, 1989	5:00 p.m.	JSB Auditorium
Sat.	Feb. 11, 1989	10:00 a.m.	JSB Auditorium
Mon.	Feb. 13, 1989	12:00 noon	JSB Auditorium

**First Priority Processing** will be granted to those in attendance, who also meet the March 1, deadline.

Don't miss this opportunity to prepare for next Fall!

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**Cougar Eats**



## Donors are concerned with policies

**Position of the LDS Church allows for individual decision**

By SHELLY CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

In deciding to donate body parts, people are influenced by their religion, according to a transplant coordinator for Intermountain Organ Recovery Systems.

David Winnell said, "People of any faith are generally concerned what their church says." IORS is an independent service that coordinates donor-recipient activities for Utah, southeast Idaho and western Wyoming.

The official position on organ donation for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is: "Each individual should determine from deep within his or her conscience whether to will his or her bodily organs to be used for transplants. The Church advises those who seek counsel on the subject to review the advantages and disadvantages, to pray about it and take the action that gives them a feeling of peace and comfort," said an LDS Church spokesman, Don LeFevre.

LeFevre said that organ donation is a personal decision and many people are worried they can't be resurrected without all their body parts.

"They ought to think about the millions of people who are blown up in wars or buried at sea," he said. "Also, we ought to remember that body remains do return to dust after being buried in the ground."

Although the Jehovah's Witnesses does not encourage organ donation, the denomination believes it is a matter left to the conscience of each individual, stating all organs be drained of blood before donation, Winnell said.

The Catholic Church policy states: "Organ donation is an act of charity, fraternal love and self-sacrifice. It is ethically and morally acceptable to the Vatican," he said.

On the other hand, "the Greek Orthodox Church doesn't believe in donating organs because of their beliefs in the resurrection. I think they believe the body must be left whole in order to be resurrected," said Winnell.

## Locals celebrate Mardi Gras with some farm-to-farm rides

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — In most Cajun towns, masked horsemen celebrate Mardi Gras as they have for hundreds of years, with a riotous ride from farm to farm to scare up some chickens and other ingredients for a huge pot of gumbo. But in Tee-Mamou, a town of about 400 people deep in Cajun country, the "coursir du Mardi Gras" has used trucks since 1919 — the year the horses died.

"They were running pretty hard, it was kind of a long trek," said Larry G. Miller, Tee-Mamou-Iota Mardis Gras Folklife Festival Association's folklife director. "They ended up running across a blue norther that was blowing in right at the end of their run."

"They got to the farmhouse to do their gumbo, and tied the horses up."

When they went out later, about two-thirds of the 28 horses had died from pneumonia brought on by the sudden chill after a long, hot run.

"It sobered up a lot of mardi gras early and it busted up the dance," said Miller, using "mardi gras" as folks do in these parts, to mean those who participate in the drunken ride.

Since that night in Tee-Mamou, a town so small it seldom shows up on maps of Acadia Parish, the courir has been made by truck — a flatbed at

usually asked if they know of any objections to organ donation by "their loved one." Seventy-five to 80 percent of the people approached will give partial consent, "maybe not for all organs to be donated, but for some," Winnell said.

It is mandatory for hospitals to give families the opportunity to have a relative's organs donated, said Winnell. When asked if there were an organ donation shortage, Winnell said there are always people on waiting lists for various organ, tissue, vessel and skin transplants.

"There were over 10,000 kidney, 31,000 corneas and about 210 heart transplants done in the U.S. last year," said Winnell.

The University of Utah Hospital said they presently have 82 people on a kidney waiting list. The hospital performs about 50 kidney transplants a year.

Winnell said there are about 50 people waiting for corneas and 30 people waiting for heart transplants.

"Organs are matched to recipients by body size and blood type," said Winnell.

Kidney donors range from 2 to 65 years old, heart and liver donors from newborn to 55 years, pancreas donors from 2 to 55 years, and tissue and cornea donors from 18 months to 55 years. Heart transplants are not usually done in patients over 65, said Winnell.

LDS Hospital, U. of U. Hospital and the Veterans hospitals are the institutions that perform most of the transplants in Utah.

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## Health programs need revenues

By GERTRUD STIEFLER  
Senior Reporter

Raising taxes to provide the revenues needed for health programs is not likely to happen in 1989, said Congressman Edward Madigan, Rep.-Ill., at the Utah Conference on Health Care sponsored by his Utah colleague Congressman Howard Nielsen at the Provo Excelsior Hotel Monday.

With projected health expenditures up from around \$400 million in 1985 to \$755.6 billion in 1990, and national health expenditures as a percent of gross national product approaching 12 percent, something had to be done to raise revenues, but President Bush's campaign pledge not to raise taxes prevented any "difficult choices" to be made this year, said Madigan, who spoke before an audience of about 100 people.

David Sundwall, vice president and medical director of the American Health Institute in Washington, pointed out that although the United States spends more money on health care than any country in the world there are serious shortcomings in the health care and health status of American citizens.

Quoting a study by the Institute of Medicine, the shortcomings came from poor coordination and insufficient uniformity in the public health system and a current public decision-making process that is more concerned with "hot," special-interest issues than with basic health concerns.

Sundwall said more attention is paid to developing medical technology and finding cures for illness than for prevention, and the cost of modern high-tech health care excludes some patients from receiving a full array of benefits.

There was some good news in an

otherwise gloomy picture, said Sundwall. Most Americans lead longer and healthier lives, the country has a quality health care industry, there have been tremendous advances within biomedical research in the search for a cure to AIDS, other infectious and autoimmune diseases as well as genetic diseases, and preventive medicine is receiving more attention, he said.

Insurance, a weakening of health care, and a slight rise in the number of uninsured people were problems addressed by Mark Merlis, a health policy analyst with the Congressional Research Services.

He said, about one in seven people in Utah are uninsured, a figure which, by some estimates, reaches 30-35 million nationwide.

The number of uninsured is up to 17 percent, with smaller businesses cutting benefits for dependents and a decrease in the number of persons on Medicaid.

About 30 percent of the uninsured are young, one third of the uninsured have children and they come from low income families.

Merlis outlined a number of solutions that had been discussed. Mandatory coverage by employers could, by some estimates, pick up two-thirds of all people needing insurance.

This, however, might disproportionately burden the new, smaller businesses currently providing most of the jobs, Merlis said.

Because private businesses cannot pick up all, according to another proposal, the rest could be absorbed with an expansion of public programs, federally funded and state administered.

A program like that would have to expand coverage and erase some of the great discrepancies between states, Merlis said.

A third possible solution addresses the problem smaller businesses have in finding affordable insurance policies for their employees, said Merlis.

To do this, a public program to sell insurance could be formed.

He referred to the Intermountain Project starting up in Utah as an experiment in a public program selling insurance policies to small employers which haven't been offering insurance.

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## FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, February 7, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



ROBERT DARNTON

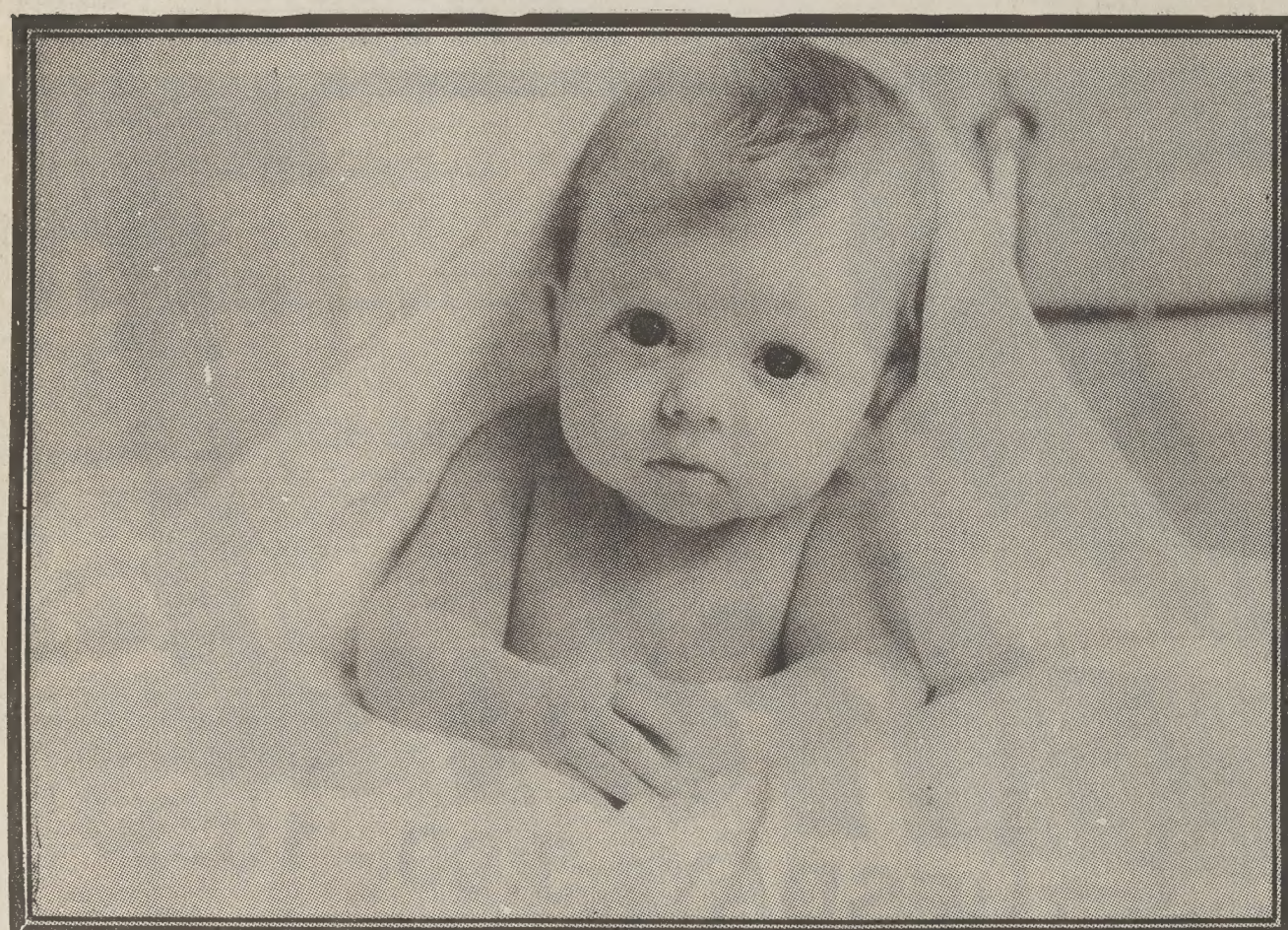
Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of European History  
Princeton University

The French Revolution of 1789

"The revolution that exploded in France in 1789 certainly rocked the world and altered the course of history. But what was so revolutionary about it? To some it stands for the end of feudalism and the beginning of a modern capitalism; to others it is the expression of philosophy put into practice; still others see it as a battle of the poor against the rich, or the 'outs' against the 'ins,' or even as a dress rehearsal for more recent phenomena—nationalism, or socialism, or totalitarianism. With two hundred years of hindsight, the French Revolution can be made to fit almost any preconceived scheme

of history. But seen at street level, from the viewpoint of those who participated in it, the Revolution appears as an attempt to remake the world—the world of everyday life, not merely of politics and international relations. The Revolution tried to transform everything—speech, dress, space, time, and the most intimate relations of personal life. To reduce it to constitutions and law codes is to miss its essential character; for after destroying the Old Regime, it undertook nothing less than the social reconstruction of reality."

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